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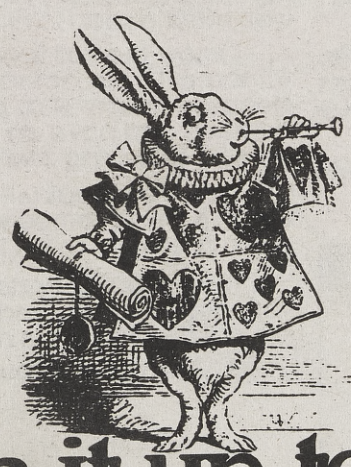

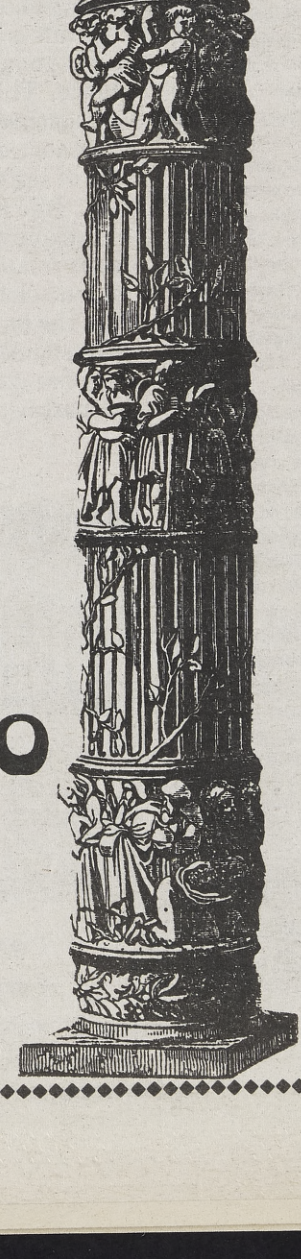

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Dear Editor,

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Regards,
Lee A. Trumbull

Bi rebuttal

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the commentary by Bob Rowe entitled "Bisexuality and Monogamy."

I respect that Mr. Rowe has worked as a high school counselor and has probably had the opportunity to speak with many more people about the subject than I. I agree with Mr. Rowe's premise that many people do use the guise of "bisexuality" to explore their sexual identity so that they will have the safety net of the socially acceptable heterosexuality to fall back on. I have known several people who have come out as bisexual, and later decided that they were really heterosexual or homosexual, and yes, even a few who remained bisexual.

I am one of the people who came out as bisexual and has remained bisexual. I am mentally, physically, sexually, spiritually and any other way conceivably attracted to both males and females. I have had lovers of both sexes, so in my experience, I think I can safely say I am over my "experimenting" stage.

The point that I disagree with Mr. Rowe about is the myth that monogamous relationships are a "problem" for bisexuals. When two people decide that they are going to have a committed, monogamous relationship, regardless of sex or sexual orientation, they are making a choice. They are choosing to be together to the exclusion of all other people, also regardless of sex or sexual orientation. It is no more difficult for a bisexual to have a monogamous relationship than anyone else. I like to think that the basis of a relationship with someone else is because they are good for us: i.e. they support us emotionally, they're fun to be with, they have common interests, etc. Simply because a bisexual meets someone whom they want to have a monogamous relationship with does not mean that they secretly desire people of the gender opposite of their partner. It is absurd to perpetuate this myth. It is no more likely for someone who is bisexual to be dissatisfied and "secretly" desire someone else than someone who is homosexual or heterosexual to be dissatisfied with their relationship and secretly desire someone other than their partner.

Granted, bisexual people have many more choices for a partner. However, we're human too and have desires for close, intimate relationships with other humans. With bisexuals, generally speaking, gender just isn't a issue.

Sincerely,
Tonja L. Harvey

Fairy Godfathers report status

Dear Editor,

Please find enclosed the financial statements for The Fairy Godfathers Fund, Inc. for June 1992 thru May 1993.

It is with great saddness that the information being provided does not look good for our organization but do understand we have a new Board of Directors that is strong and who want to make a change for 1993/94.

The purpose of the Fairy Godfathers Fund, Inc. is to provide help with P.W.A.'s while hospitalized at the University of California Davis Medical Center East 8, to provide 19 inch color televisions on permanent loan to Hope House Hospice and to help P.W.A.'s living in the community with what ever assistance that may come up once we evaluate his or her needs and when appropriate criteria are met, all evaluated on a case by case basis.

Our next membership meeting is Saturday, August 21, 1pm at Faces.

Sincerely,
Steven Swart
Financial Officer

Write Now!

Dear Editor,

When Congress reconvenes on Tuesday, September 7, it will very quickly vote to codify a Congressional version of the Clinton "Lie and Hide" policy for lesbian, gay and bisexual military personnel. The version of the policy Congress will vote on would seriously worsen the Clinton policy. As homophobic California Representative Bob Dornan said, Congress's version is not just an anti-gay ban, "it's a ban plus." I hope your readers will write or call both of their senators and their representative in Congress. Tell them that you want them to *vote against codification* of any version of the anti-gay military ban.

Also, when the U.S. Senate reconvenes on September 7, it will vote on the confirmation of Dr. Joycelyn Elders to be U.S. Surgeon General. She is a compassionate and outspoken advocate of honest education about sex and AIDS. The "far right" has used the entire month of August to mount a ferocious grassroots campaign against her. They will succeed in defeating her unless our senators hear from her supporters. Please write a quick letter to both of your senators and tell them, as one of their constituents, you want them to vote to confirm Elders. Writing is more effective than calling, but you may wish to call their offices as well.

Here are the addresses and phone numbers for U.S. Senators and members of the House of Representatives:

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Please spread this information to your friends and family and ask them to do the same. Keep addresses and phone numbers for future use.

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This year, 1993, and only this year, I'm going to skip it. I just need a break! And this way Lynne and I and my family can have a real Holiday - with time to go shopping!

I know the Ball is very important to many women, and for some it's the actual evening of their anniversary because they met at past balls. So this year you can be creative and have an intimate evening with each other, instead of sharing it with 500 other women!

Next Year's ball will still be in the Lincoln Plaza Atrium - which is being remodeled - bigger dance floor, more glass, promising to be much more classy!

Thank you for understanding. Tell your friends. Send your new address, and all your friend's address changes to me so I can keep the mailing list up-to-date.

And watch for your special invitation in 1994!

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Snow White Champagne Ball Schedule for upcoming years.

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UNDER THE DOME

Insurance anti-discrimination report released

A report released by Commissioner John Garamendi's Insurance Anti-Discrimination Task Force contains recommendations to eliminate discrimination against unmarried insurance consumers including establishment of universal health insurance, reform of auto insurance and enactment of new legislation to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and marital status in all lines of insurance.

While a number of the recommendations have already been adopted, Garamendi called the report, "a vital blueprint to end unjustified discrimination against the unmarried," and said he will immediately direct his department to implement several recommendations and order others to be studied. "Consumers should not be subjected to unfounded discrimination of any kind when it comes to the purchase of insurance," said Garamendi.

The report notes that by 2000, unmarried individuals will constitute a majority of California's adult population. Gays and lesbians are frequently the victims of unfairly discriminatory actions by insurance companies.

Thomas F. Coleman, the reports author said, " More than 10 million adults in California are not married. Despite the fact that unmarried consumers are such a large minority, they are continually subject to marital status discrimination in employment, housing, credit, and insurance. The Automobile Club of Southern California should be commended for developing corporate policies to eliminate marital status discrimination against consumers. Marital status discrimination has an especially harsh impact on lesbians and gay men who are prohibited from marrying their life partners. The law should protect the right of a gay man or woman to add his or her domestic partner to health and dental plans at work and to obtain joint automobile, homeowners and renters insurance policies. Also, the practice of some companies to deny consumers the right to name an unmarried partner as a life insurance beneficiary is illegal and must stop immediately."

The report urges prohibiting the use of marital status as a factor in the setting of automobile insurance rates. Currently, insurance premiums are frequently more costly for unmarried drivers than married drivers with identical driving records and coverages. Permanent regulations proposed by Garamendi earlier to govern how automobile insurance rates are set would forbid the use of marital status as a rating factor. The regulations are now in the public comment period, pending a public hearing in September and final adoption.

The commissioner said he would take action to ensure that unmarried individuals are not charged unfairly discriminatory rates. While regulations in place since 1975 have required insurance companies to provide coverage to unmarried individuals, including those who hold property jointly, those regulations do not prevent companies from charging them higher rates. Garamendi said he will ask his staff to develop either new regulations or legislation to prohibit unfair rate discrimination in these instances.

Other recommendations will include the publication of a brochure to advise consumers of the law and how to take action if they believe they have been a victim of unfair discrimination, an increased effort to intervene in appellate court cases involving discrimination and the use of cease and desist orders against companies violating the law.

Earlier this month enforcement action was taken against an insurance company which is alleged to have engaged in illegal discrimination against gay and lesbian consumers in San Francisco. The company, California Insurance Group, currently faces a penalty of more than $2.5 million if the violations are found to be willful. The case is now pending an administrative hearing. The department will develop mechanisms to audit insurance companies for abuses, develop more effective ways of handling information, study the manner in which other governmental agencies identify and investigate discrimination, and enacting guidelines to enable companies to sell joint renters insurance to unmarried couples.▼

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Commentary:

Brandon and John are very special

by Bob Rowe
MGW/Guest Contributor

John is a seventeen-year-old Special Education student who attends a local high school. He's special in many ways -- kind, considerate, inquisitive, fascinated by electronics, and possesses an engaging sense of humor. He's a "cool" dresser, too, and does his homework and home chores conscientiously. Anyone who knows John well develops affection and respect for him. But students at his school don't know him well. They continually berate and harass him.

You see, John is autistic, suffers also from Tourette Syndrome, wears thick glasses, and doesn't hesitate to tell people, including classmates, that he is gay. He's severely harassed not only by regular students on campus, but by his Special Education classmates. Of course, the reason he is called "fag", "queer", "----sucker", and related expletives, is that parents of other students, as well as church and school personnel, have failed to explain to youth the irrational, mean-spirited, yes, even un-Christian and destructive nature of gay and lesbian bashing.

John knows he's "different" (God bless "different" people). He works hard to learn what he calls "social skills," but he often asks the question, "Why do kids hate me and other gays?" He weeps as much over the tribulations of others as he does over his own. John attends the Lambda Gay and Lesbian Youth Group meetings occasionally. His Special Education teacher verifies that fact that the youth group is one of the few situations in which John feels comfortable. What else can a principled society do for John and the pathetic, misguided youth who taunt him?

Brandon's special, too. He's a seventeen-year-old, very bright student who will enter a major university in January. Two weeks ago, he attended a homecoming dance at his high school. When, near the end of the celebration, he chose to dance with another young man, he was harassed unmercifully, resulting in the breaking of his jaw (it's wired shut now).

Brandon, as is the case with John and other special youth, needs support. Tormentors need a dramatic reappraisal of what segments of our society have proclaimed to be their "values."▼

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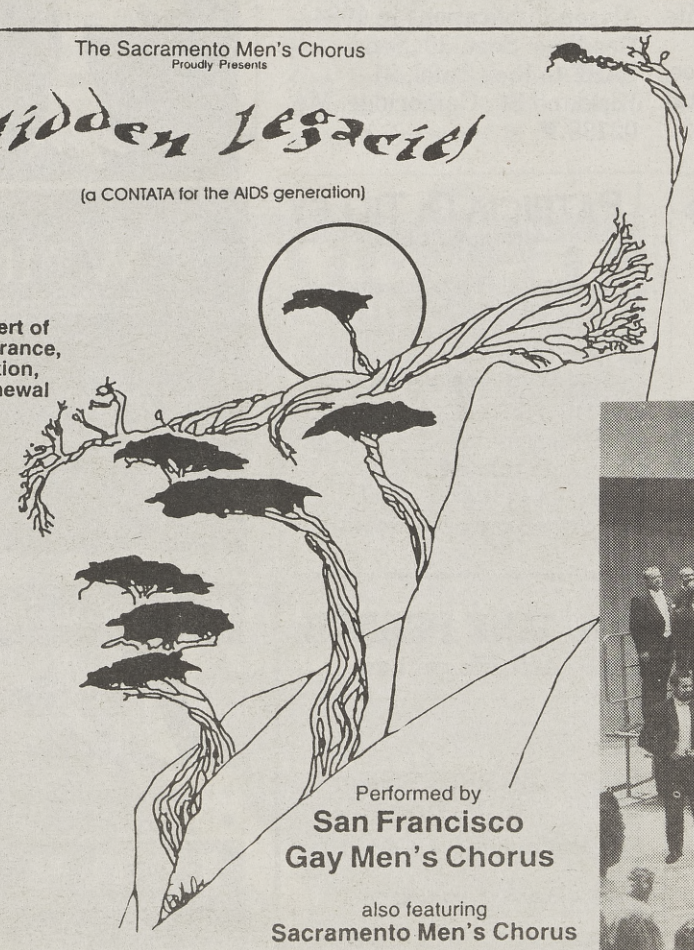
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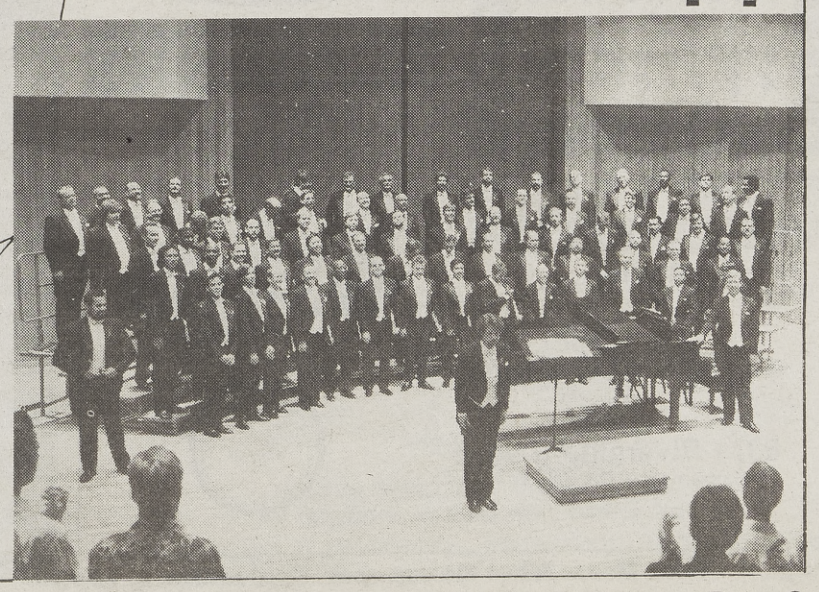


Fight, learn and prosecute

Legal battles spew forth from the bowels of this litigious nation alarmingly, routinely, daily. A neighbor's neglect when he runs over Fluffy with his car receives as much judiciary interest as Zsa Zsa Gabor's assault on a Beverly Hills police officer.

Beneath this maze of polemics are those rarefied cases that most directly affect the gay community. As a group, our collective yawn at the sight of another savings and loan defendant shuffling off to a federal pen is suddenly transformed into insomniac viewing of COURT-TV when U.S. military personnel are tried on charges of assault against gays in North Carolina.

At this juncture between the law and gays stands the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Based in Chicago, Los Angeles and New York, Lambda is a non-profit patchwork of professionals and lay people engaged in the advancement of rights for lesbians, gays and bisexuals.

Founded in 1973, Lambda has litigated numerous test-cases aimed at "educating the public, the legal profession and the government about discrimination based on sexual orientation ," according to a Lambda statement. "Lambda's work," the statement continues, "involves virtually every area of concern to lesbians and gay men, including discrimination in employment, housing and the military; AIDS and HIV-related policy and health care; parenting and relationship issues; domestic partner benefits; immigration and constitutional rights."

Lambda is presently pursuing 54 cases in 24 states.

Among these cases is the fight to overturn Colorado's anti-gay Amendment 2. Lambda rejected the state's argument of "popular morality," citing the well-established legal principle that the "law cannot give effect to popular prejudice and that mere desire to harm a 'politically unpopular group' is not a legitimate, let alone compelling, interest to justify discrimination by government," according to The Lambda Update, a Lambda newsletter.

Recently, the Colorado State Supreme Court, voting 6-1, refused to lift a lower court injunction against Amendment 2. Citing the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment, the Supreme Court held that "One's right to life, liberty and property and other fundamental rights may not be submitted to vote; they depend on the outcome of no election."

Other important cases in which Lambda is involved include a Tennessee case in which Queer Nation shareholders were barred by Cracker Barrel, a food manufacturing firm, from attending annual meetings. The court found against Queer Nation and Lambda. However, Cracker Barrel, in order to avoid imposition of the order, promised not to interfere in shareholder attendance.

In Vermont, the State Supreme Court ruled that non-biological parents must be provided equal protection to "a legal route to securing their family relationships," as are biological parents, according to The Lambda Update. The court's decision was based on litigation brought by a lesbian co-parent seeking to adopt her partner's two children. "To deny the children of same-sex partners, as a class, the security of a legally recognized relationship with their second parent serves no legitimate state interest," the court said.

In *Rovira* vs. *AT&T* a New York federal district court judge ruled that AT&T did not have to "comply with its own anti-discrimination policy in administering a company benefit plan," according to The Lambda Update. AT&T denied benefits to the surviving lesbian partner of an AT&T employee.

Lambda was instrumental in winning a favorable decision from the Hawaiian State Supreme Court, in a landmark ruling, that effectively overturns the State's ban on gay marriages.

Lambda sponsors several nationwide programs related to gay issues. In California, Lambda is responsible for the L.A. Anti-gay Initiatives Task Force, an ad hoc "community network to defeat proposed anti-gay referenda." The program is funded by the David Geffen Foundation.

So...come on y'all...SUE! SUE! SUE!

You may contact the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund at 606 Olive St., Ste. 580, L.A. 90014. 213/629-2728.▼

Legal group represents "Proud Black Lesbians and Gays"

Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a non-profit legal advocacy group for lesbians, gay men, and people with HIV/AIDS, filed an amended complaint on behalf of the Ad Hoc Committee of Proud Black Lesbians and Gays with the Chicago Commission on Human Relations alleging unlawful sexual orientation discrimination.

Lambda is representing the Committee against Chicago Defender Charities which denied the group's application to participate in Chicago's 64th Annual Bud Billiken parade and Picnic.

Submissions sought for GOP anthology

Gay and lesbian Republicans are encouraged to submit essays for a forthcoming anthology being compiled by Log Cabin Club president Rich Tafel. Personal stories, history, political perspectives, and strategies for the future are all welcome. The book is scheduled for release by Alyson Publications in 1994. Deadline: Sept. 30. Send SASE to Rich Tafel, 21 Kirkland St., Cambridge, MA 02138.▼

Holocaust Museum reaches out to gays

Forty representatives comprised from the Gay and Lesbian Task Force, the Human Rights Campaign Fund, and other gay activists attended the first fundraising and outreach meeting on June 16 at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

After touring the permanent exhibit, the gay leaders were greeted by the new chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, Miles Lerman, a Holocaust survivor who spoke about the need to become involved with the museum.

"I don't care where the prejudice grows, whether its against Jews, blacks, Jehovah's Witnesses or gays -- it doesn't make any difference. Hate is hate. Our job has just begun. We need to reach out to all of America," Lerman said.

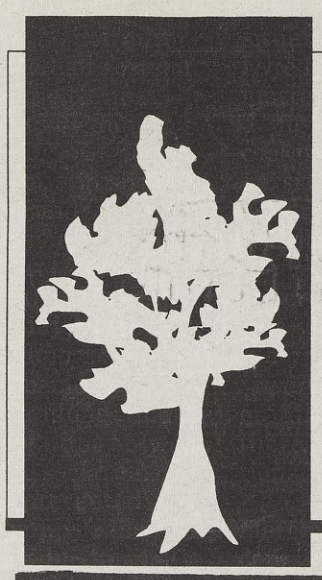
Radu Ioanid, Director of the Jewish Holocaust Survivor Registry, spoke about the museum's research institute. "We have a serious need for more material and would appreciate donations of any photos or archival material," he said.

Lerman underscored the desire for more material about gays in the Holocaust. "I cannot tell you how hard I worked to get information on this subject. We need it. Please help us gather information, artifacts and oral histories through your own sources and contacts," he said.

"I don't care where the prejudice grows, whether its against Jews, blacks, Jehovah's Witnesses or gays -- it doesn't make any difference. Hate is hate."

Steve Goodell, Director of Education Department's Special Audiences and Outreach Program, also spoke to the group. He said the artifacts in the museum's collection formed a small component of the Gay and Lesbian Histories Exhibit. Goodell also told of potential plans for using the museum's gay collections to create public programs dealing with gay issues involving film, lectures, and panel discussions, as well as possible community outreach activities using information packets, poster panel exhibits, and other materials.

Even though the museum is open, fundraising efforts to cover the costs of building the museum are not finished. More than 25 million dollars still needs to be raised. Brenda A. Fraser is the contact for the gay fundraising effort. She can be reached at (202) 488-2662. Tax-deductible pledges, payable over five years, and all other donations to the museum can be sent to her attention at 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place, S.W., Washington, DC 20024-2150. Checks marked with the code 8014 will be earmarked as gifts from the gay community.▼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Homophobes threaten PETA

"You don't have to be homosexual to work at PETA, but it helps ... and gay rights advocates have heavily infiltrated the staff."

So begins an item titled, "PETA Staff: An Unbearable Lightness in Their Loafers," in the latest bulletin from Putting People First, a national group of homophobic hunters, furriers, animal researchers, butchers, and others frustrated by success of the animal rights movement.

PETA, whose spokespeople include k.d. lang, The B-52's, Elvira, and Lady Bunny, routinely receives anti-gay threats on its answering machine and in hate mail. Members of Putting People First often try to disrupt PETA protests. Slurs such as, "Hope you faggots get AIDS!" and "Hey, dyke, I'm gonna show you how to eat meat!" are commonly used against PETA staff.

Putting People First's new gay-bashing bulletin suggests PETA be investigated for reverse discrimination. PETA's personnel director, Mike Rodman, "outed" in the article, denies PETA discriminates against heterosexuals. "Some of our best workers are straight," says Mike.

PETA, which has had a gay and lesbian caucus since 1984, organizes vegetarian meal deliveries for home bound people with AIDS, protests against the gay rodeo, distributes "cruelty-free" latex condoms and hosts "Fur Is a Drag" fashion shows around the world.▼

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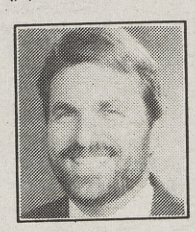

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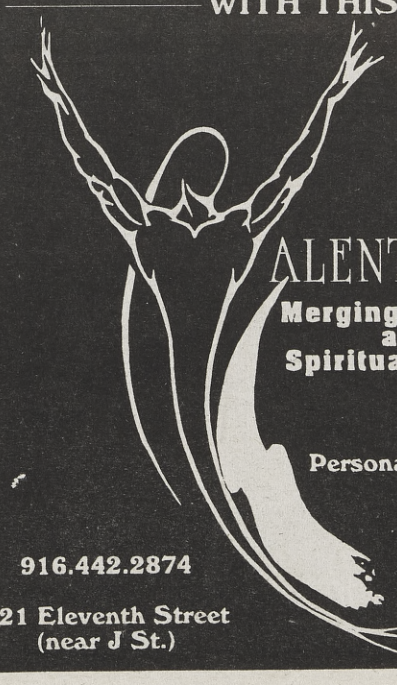

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HIV/AIDS Update

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

They're back...

The AIDS Foundation's Heart-to-Heart support group and Healthy Living series is back. Call Jerry Love (who's also back!) at 446-2437 for info on these popular programs.

Sulfa desensitization...

The most effective prophylactic (preventative) treatment for avoiding pneumocystic in people with low T-cell counts is trimethoprim-sulfamethoxazole, sold as Septra and Bactrim. Unfortunately, adverse reactions to the sulfa in these medications are experienced by more than half the people who try them. Last year, at the Amsterdam AIDS conference, Dr. Marcus Conant reported successfully desensitizing 21 of 25 people over an eight-day period, so they could tolerate this preferred medication. A Redwood City, CA, allergist/immunologist, Dr. Brian Lipson, reports that he has improved upon this desensitizing technique. He first conducts a screening test to see if the person is at risk for a severe anaphylactic reaction, prescribes antihistamines the day before, and the day of the procedure. Very small amounts of sulfa are then given orally, increasing the dosage every 15 minutes, and measuring vital signs before each dosage. The entire procedure takes 12 hours and can be done either in a hospital or in an outpatient clinic. After the day-long procedure, the person continues the antihistamines for a month, and takes one Septra or Bactrim per day. Individuals who are not sensitive to sulfa usually take one pill 3 times a week, but taking one per day seems less likely to cause a future drug reaction in people who were originally sensitive to sulfa. Some people report redness and warmth for a few hours after each pill, but this usually subsides in a couple of weeks. A protocol for a formal trial on this procedure is in the works. Access to better drugs will keep people healthy longer.

Europeans cut off Peptide T source...

Peptide T, obtained through buyer's clubs by as many as 3,000 people in the United States to cognitive disorders and pain associated with neuropathy, is again no longer available. The European supplier did not explain the reasons for withdrawing it from U.S. markets. Peptide T has been in drug development in this country for several years, but it not yet federally approved, although it is believed to be entirely safe.

World AIDS deaths could top 8 million...

The World Health Organization's program director projects that 8 million people will have died of AIDS by the year 2000 (in 7 years). HIV infections are expected to reach 30-40 million by that date. As many as 10 million of these cases are projected to be babies infected by their moms. Since the beginning of this epidemic 12 years ago, 2.5 million cases have been reported worldwide. 300,000 of these have been in the United States, resulting in 200,000 deaths. AIDS is now the leading cause of death for men and women between the ages of 25 and 44 in New York, San Francisco, and 7 other U.S. cities. A report from the National Commission of AIDS says that, while HIV transmission in the United States among men between ages 23 and 25 is sharply reduced from the early 1980s, it continues at high levels in men between 17 and 19. Thirty percent of the older group interviewed for the report said they'd recently had unprotected sex, compared to 43 percent of the younger group. Eighty-two percent of the older group reported having unprotected oral sex, compared to 90 percent of the younger group. In the United States, more women are developing AIDS from heterosexual contact; California statistics are showing the oppositive of the national average, however. Last year in this state, 42 percent of California women contracted the virus through injection drug use, and 35 percent from heterosexual contact. 8,500 new cases were reported in California last year, 500 of them women.▼

Quilt committee needs you

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

We are all "people living with AIDS" — every single one of us. It is here with us every day, and it has taken nearly 200,000 of our brothers and sisters, sons and daughters, parents, lovers, partners, significant others, and friends. Beyond the unfathomable pain of this devastation, we have had to struggle not only against a virus, but against parallel epidemics of apathy, misinformation, and outright bigotry.

A critical goal of the NAMES Project's AIDS Memorial Quilt is to impact the political process by helping our leaders and the citizens of this country to shed their complacency as our loved ones continue to die one after another, and to take firm action in the fight against this killer that has left so many unfillable voids in our lives.

To a greater extent, however, the Quilt is a powerful and eloquent monument built of our love, tears, joy, rage, compassion, courage, creativity, and hope. It is a monument to those we have loved and lost, and whose lives we gather to celebrate. It is a monument to show our neighbors, across the country and around the globe, that we must all join together in order to win our herculian fight against this tiny virus.

"A Personal Journey" will be the focus of the Sacramento Quilt display coming to the Community Center September 24-26. This display will provide a setting in which people may learn about AIDS and HIV disease and about the community agencies that help meet the wide range of needs of people living with HIV. The display will also provide a safe environment for people to recognize and remember those who have died from this epidemic.

It will cost over $20,000 to bring 2,000 Quilt panels to the Community Center. The Sacramento Display committee is offering an opportunity for you to become involved in this effort by contributing whatever you can afford. Your gift, large or small, will play a critical part in making this display a reality. If every reader could send $2, the costs would be covered, but many people throughout the city cannot comfortably part with even that amount.

Thank you for any contribution you can share. Your generosity is critically needed and deeply appreciated. If you can contribute, please make out your check or money order to "NAMES Project-Sacramento," and mail it to: NAMES Project-Sacramento, P.O. Box 160263, Sacramento CA 95816. All of the money from this source goes directly toward bringing the Quilt to the Community Center. And look for the Quilt booth (with its array of T-shirts and other remembrance items) at the upcoming Rainbow Festival, and on Thursday evenings at the Downtown Plaza street fair and in front of Faces. A portion of the profits from these purchases will also go toward this effort.

Readers interested in volunteering can call Tim Chamberlain, Mon-Fri, at 448-2437. For general information about the Quilt, please call Chris Chilton at 925-9119.▼

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2) Drop pennies in the receptacle in the foyer at Faces (before September 5).

3) Call 863-3425 and someone will pick them up from you.

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Historic movie-house to reopen

The Colonial Theatre, located at 3522 Stockton Bl., originally advertised as "The Theatre Beautiful," is slated to reopen in October.

J.B.S. Entertainment has leased the art deco/colonial-style theatre with plans to slowly restore the classic structure. Joe Svogar, General Manager of J.B.S., is delighted that the theatre is in excellent condition and looks forward to operating the theatre for movies, concerts and special events.

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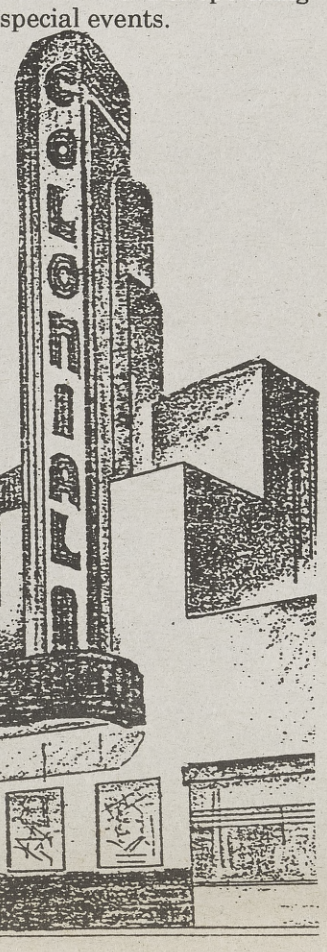
Matias Bombal of the Colonial Theatre.



Svogar has hired Matias Bombal, formerly of the Tower, Crest and Guild theatres, to function as Director of Operations for the new entertainment venue. Bombal has been instrumental in contacting the theatre's original owner, Charlie Holtz, now in his 90s, to assist in the ongoing restoration. Holtz, a Sacramento theatre magnate since 1923, was responsible for the Del Paso, Tower, California and Sequoia theatres, in addition to the Colonial.

The theatre will be available for rent to outside promoters bringing in special shows at the historic building with seating for 650. The Colonial Theatre is between 10th and 11th avenues near the Med-Center. The theatre has a large, well-lit parking lot adjacent to the building.

Movies will begin the first week of October with a special Grand Opening in mid-October. A special Halloween show is planned for the end of the same month.

Originally opened on June 7, 1940, "The Theatre Beautiful" is about to make her grand return.

Your participation is invited: those interested in contributing or sharing anecdotes, information and, most particularly, their photographs of the Colonial Theatre are invited to call Matias Bombal or Joe Svogar at 452-4465 after Sept. 8.▼

Anderson sings with SACWN

Jamie Anderson, singer, songwriter and comic, will perform at the September monthly meeting of the Sacramento Area Career Women's Network on Saturday, September 18. The program will be held in Curtis Hall at the Sierra 2 Community Center, 2791 24th St. at 6:30pm with a social hour followed by the performance at 7:30pm.

Anderson is a versatile performer who has been touring nationally since 1987. She has played coffeehouses and concert halls in over 70 cities. Last year Anderson performed at nine women's music festivals, appearing on the main stage at the major gatherings.

Anderson is known for her honest and candid reflection of lesbian life. Her ballad "I Don't Know About The Night," is a song about discovering her love for women. Other songs include "Looks Can Kill" which delves into body image and "Bad Idea," a tune about the power of hormones.

Anderson weaves her personal brand of humor into her reflection of lesbian life. She sings funny and touching songs about the life and romances of the "average goddess babe lesbian." Using her soothing alto voice, she entertains, stimulates and supports while challenging her audience with lyrics that are haunting, whimsical, quirky and beautiful.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased by mail or by calling SACWN at 451-8034. Prices range from $10 for subscribers to $20 at the door. This SACWN event is open to women over 21.▼

Educators take position on voucher system

The Sacramento Area Gay and Lesbian Educators (SAGLE) group meets the second Wednesday of each month. Their get-togethers alternate social potlucks one month with business programs or speaker presentations the following month. Summer meetings have recently included swim parties and barbecues.

If you are a teacher, college student, administrator, board of education member, or are otherwise affiliated with education, you may want to make a stronger impact in your own life or in the lives of gay/ lesbian/ bisexual or other youths. To receive a free brochure with complete information about this group and their activities, or to get their monthly newsletter, leave Barbara a message at 457-7945 or talk with Mike at 456-1610.

SAGLE was recently asked by the CTA (California Association of Teachers) what position the 138-member organization might be taking regarding the so-called "voucher system" initiative. At the July meeting the voting members unanimously decided to go on record as opposing this measure, stating that it undermines the future of public education, transgresses the sanctum between church and state and provides no protection for gay/ lesbian/bisexual teachers or students in public-funded private or religious schools. On July 16, 1993 the California State Commission on Teacher Credentialing also resolved to oppose it.▼

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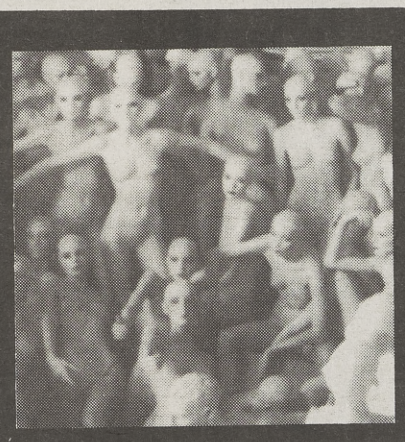

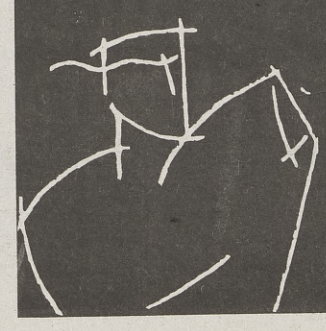

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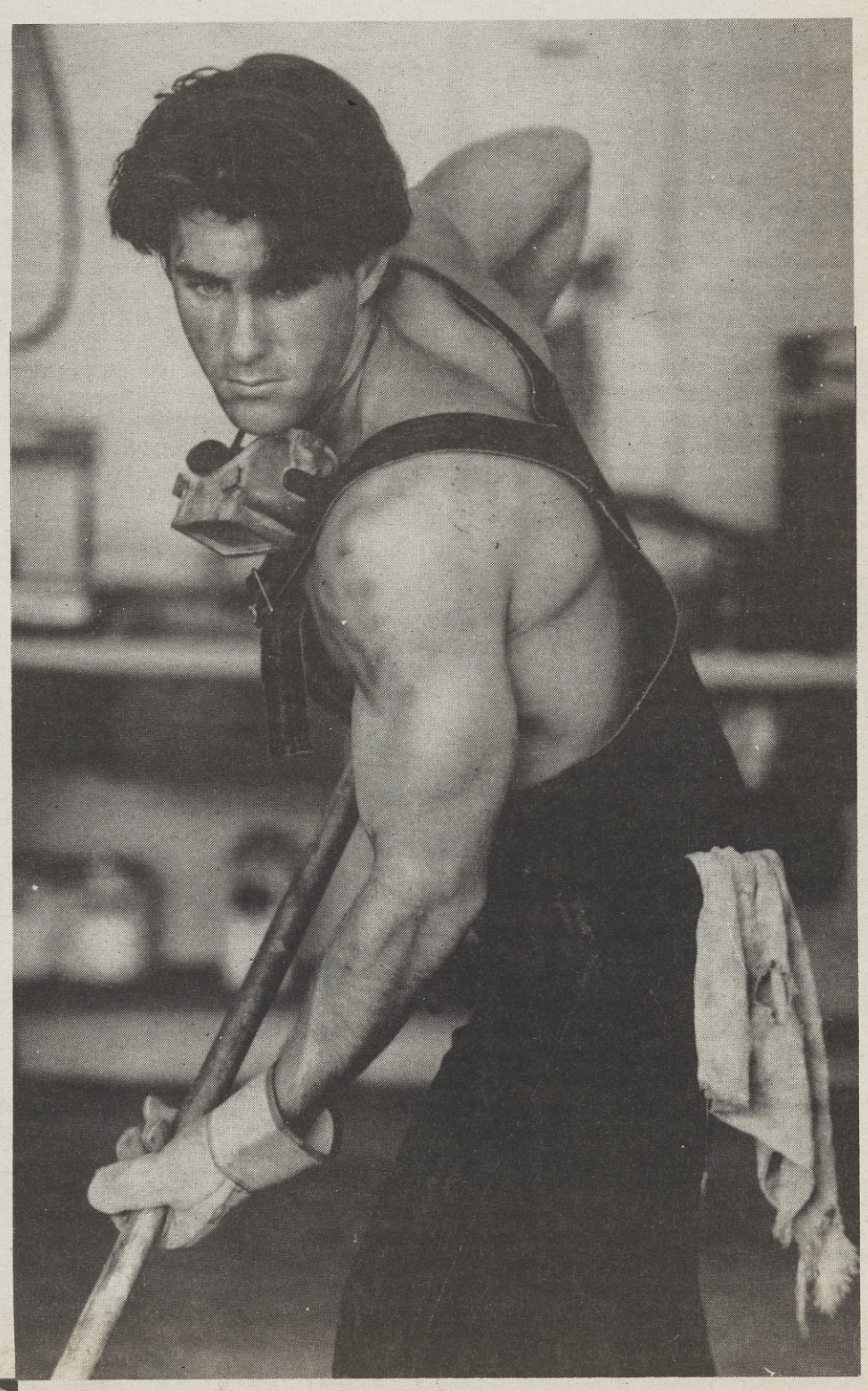

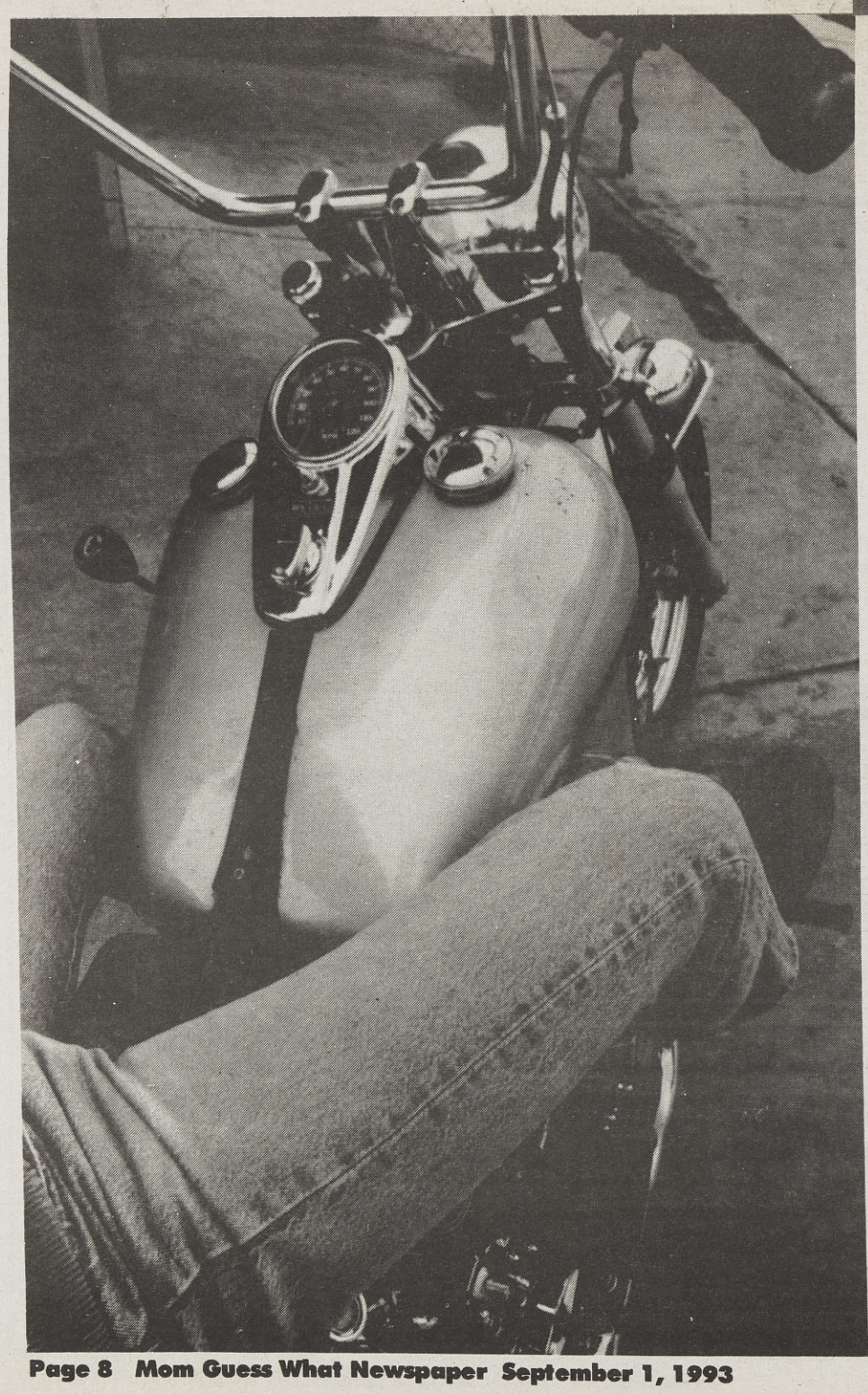

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The Gay Connection

Filmmaker to visit CSUS

The Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento and Cinema Bravo present the Sacramento premiere of the award-winning gay feature film ***I'll Love You Forever...Tonight***. The film will be shown on Friday, September 10 at the Redwood Room, on the first floor, at California State University, Sacramento at 7pm and 9pm. Admission is $5 and plays for one night only.

I'll Love You Forever...Tonight tells the story of a gay man who builds up the courage to confront his father, who sexually abused the man as a child.

New York Times critic Stephen Holden said the film is "...in the spirit of Bret Easton Ellis' novel 'Less Than Zero'...a nasty ring of truth."

"Although few straights are likely ot see this film, those who do ought to be able to see their own need for love..." said Kevin Thomas of the *Los Angeles Times*, "[Bravo's film is] a notably mature work [with] a maximum of compassion [and] a minimum of sentimentality."

Funds raised from this benefit screening will be used to produce ***The Preacher's Son*** which tells the story of a religious young man who falls in love with a Latino who is killed by gay bashers.

Writer/director Edgar Michael Bravo, who wrote and directed ***Mi Hermano*** - the first film for television that focused on a Latino immigrant family coping with the AIDS related death of their eldest son - will attend the Sacramento premiere.▼

Committee seeks new members

The State Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs' recently appointed Gay and Lesbian Constituent Advisory Committee is seeking two new members. The purpose of this committee is to improve and expand alcohol and drug services for gays and lesbians.

One adult and one youth are being sought to fill the two vacant positions. Contact Michael Kerr at 213 463-4266.▼

Another women's weekend!

Russian River outing

On September 24, 25 and 26, the Gay and Lesbian Business Association, serving the Russian River area, will present Women's Weekend II, in Guerneville.

The Arts & Crafts/Health & Wellness Fair will be on Saturday, September 25, at River Lane Resort, 16320 First Street. Next to the crafts fair, on the lawn of Mountain Lodge Resort, there will be an all-day concert. The day will end with a tea-dance with dance contests and prizes.

Some of the other events are: Sunday Korbel Wine Tour, a wet t-shirt contest at the Russian River Resort; Sunday lawn concert and crafts fair at the Woods Resort, entertainment at the Ziggurat, concerts at Molly Brown's Saloon, and live entertainment at the new woman-owned coffee-house, Brew Moon. Info: 1-800-253-8800.▼

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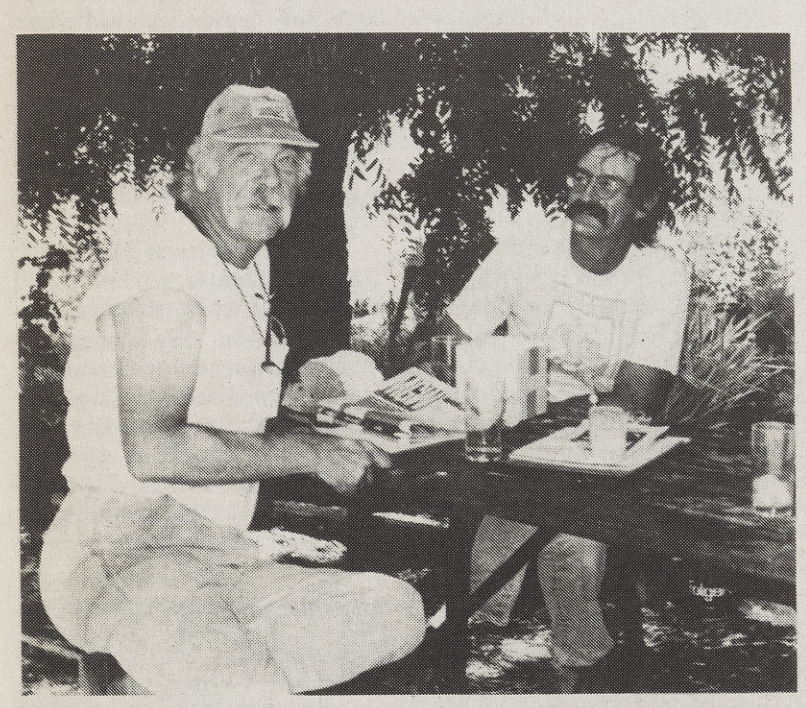

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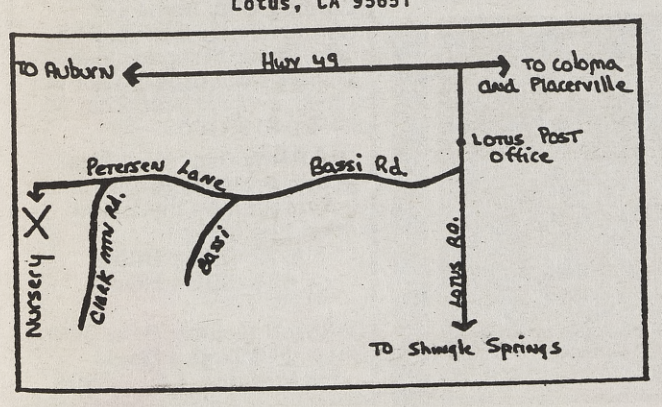


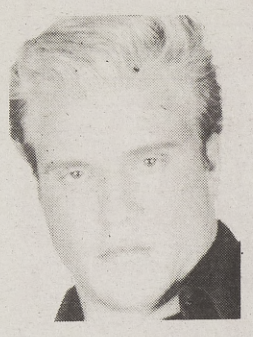
North of Placerville, ensconced at the end of a ramshackle dirt road in the small foothill hamlet of Lotus, are the exquisite nursery and gardens of Robert Davvenport and Joe House.

The Lotus Valley Nursery and Gardens stands on four acres that were once a pear orchard. The exotic grasses, Mediterranean plants and drought-resistant native perennials are surrounded by a natural array of golden California poppies and violet-hued lupine. A Victorian mansion, destroyed by fire in 1948, once stood where neatly tended rows of plants now spring forth. The mansion's pear shed serves as a picturesque home for House and Davvenport.

Before considering California, Davvenport and House searched for land in Georgia and an intolerant Willamette Valley in Oregon, a place that gave House the impression that many there "hated gays." Eventually they "were looking for land in Santa Cruz," House said, "...[but] a friend suggested we go to Nevada City because it's nice and relatively inexpensive." On a tour of the gold country, the couple discovered Lotus and "never did get to Nevada City."

Installed at the nursery is a wildflower meadow, a grove of black bamboo and a border of native plants along the driveway. After a little more than four years, the gardens have become a lush, spectacular and scenic sidenote for those visiting the foothills. "We are off the beaten path, but that's just what we wanted," House said.

Lotus Valley Nursery and Gardens holds an annual Spring Sale and Garden Show in May and sells ornamental grasses and other plants at the Foothill Farmer's Market in Auburn from May to November. The gardens are located at 5606 Petersen Lane in Lotus. Info: 626-7021.▼



Chapter Three

House of Sticks

Previously: Adam met Jack. They seemed to hit it off. Half in hope half in fear, Adam proceeded to get close to him.

I took Jack home around ten-thirty. We had had a wonderful time. He dominated my thoughts all evening. I found myself going over in my mind all the clues that might indicate he was gay: his scream upon seeing a spider, his defense of homosexuals, his statement of why he didn't like Marilynn. Actually, it was no surprise he didn't like her, she was obnoxious and unattractive. It was just how he had phrased it: "That's a long story, I'll explain later." It all just seemed to point to his being gay. Perhaps it was my wishful thinking.

The following morning I awoke to a call from Jack.

"What are you doing?" was the first thing he asked.

"Not much...sleeping," I replied.

"I'm bored, let's go do something."

"What about Marilynn? Doesn't she want to do anything?"

"To be honest, I called you first. She is really getting on my nerves. If you're busy..."

"No!" I said, cutting him off. "I'll be honest myself. Marilynn's really been getting on my nerves, too. I only wondered if my doing something with you required her participation." I exhaled a slightly guilty chuckle.

"Can you pick me up?" he asked.

We made plans for our "date." I got ready as quickly as I could and went to get him.

It took us twenty minutes to decide where to eat. He is one of those people who asks you to choose from the menu, then makes funny faces at everything you mention.

After lunch we went back to my house. He had expressed his interest in horseback riding, so I offered to teach him. He was an eager student at first, but without me leading the horse he looked as though he might cry. I had taught him all the commands. In general, he seemed to be in control, but at one point he completely lost it. The beast began trotting much too fast for Jack's liking. His eyes widened in terror and he yelled for help. I laughed. What did he expect me to do when I was at least an acre away? Inevitably he fell into the nearest puddle of mud.

I ran to see if he was okay, but he was standing before I'd reached him.

"Look at me!" he shrieked, "This is a *seventy-five dollar* shirt! Oh, god! My mother will *kill* me!" Flecks of foam and mud had gathered around his mouth. I felt uneasy. Quickly I turned and chased after the runaway horse. When I returned, Jack seemed more relaxed.

His shirt needed to be washed as soon as possible. I wondered if I might finally see his body; touch his skin with my eyes, the flesh previously so neatly hidden. The thought pleased me.

When we'd reached the washroom, he had stripped down to his underwear.

"How do you wash these?" I asked.

"How the hell should I know. The maid does that!"

"Does the maid do *all* your reading too?" I said, pointing sarcastically at his shirt's label.

He flushed slightly.

I laid out his clothes to be cleaned and casually looked him over. He was well-defined; not muscular, not fat. He had a smooth chest with a trim, washboard stomach. His ribs showed slightly. I thought these made him all the more attractive. He noticed me looking.

"As rich as you are, Jack, it seems you might eat better," I said blandly.

"Enough skinny jokes! I eat just fine. It's my metabolism. Better than you, I'd say. A little on the chunky side?"

"Excuse me? I'm at my ideal weight. I used to weigh two-hundred pounds. I'm proud of how I look."

He commended my weight loss and asked how I'd done it. I saw a perfect opportunity to tell him about my sexual doubts but I stopped short when he mentioned that our favorite soap opera was on. Funny how much we had in common.

We ran to my bedroom and tuned in. The show's popular couple was marrying and Jack and I were thrilled about it. He bundled up in my comforter and lay on the floor. I sat in the chair across the room, not yet trusting myself with him. If he was gay, and we were madly in love, it would be risky to do anything at my parent's house, especially at this time of day.

Part way through the program he asked me to pop his back into place. He had screwed it up falling off the horse, he said. I was apprehensive given that it required me to clasp my arms around him. Timidly I followed his instructions.

I wrapped my arms around him from behind. The cold air contrasted with his warm body. My heart quickened. I lifted his nearly naked body up and thrust him down, causing a rhythmic snapping along his spine.

"Are you all right?" he asked.

"Sure. Why?"

"Your heart was racing," he said.

Just then Marilynn walked in. It seemed much too coincidental to suit me. I couldn't help but laugh inside. I could only imagine what was going on in her mind.

I soon found out. Even after all the explanations, she was still angry that we had "conspired," as she put it, to go out and have fun without inviting her along. I wanted badly to tell her it was because she just wasn't very fun and that she got on our nerves, but didn't have the heart to hurt her like that.

I told her I tried to call earlier, but that her line was busy. Luckily she had been on the phone. And if she hadn't been? I wasn't thinking that far ahead; I was only grateful that she had been.

After an hour or so we were able to laugh about the whole thing and we began working on the house again.

In the days that followed I found out more and more about Jack. I liked everything about him. He seemed to like me, too. He told me how refreshing it was to have a friend who was down to earth and not uppity, like the friends his parents forced on him.

We exchanged stories: mine about life on a small farm, his about a rich kid who had everything. Despite his upbringing he seemed to be down to earth himself; open to new experiences and only a little squeamish when it came to getting filthy around the house.

One evening, on a drive back to his house, we had a long talk. It was just him and me, which was rare because Marilynn was always lurking somewhere. I decided I was going to tell him about Larry. I would tell him about my sexual doubts. I needed to see his reaction. I tried thinking of the best way to begin...

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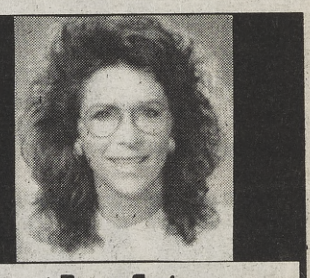
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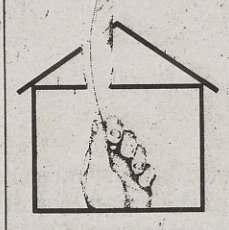
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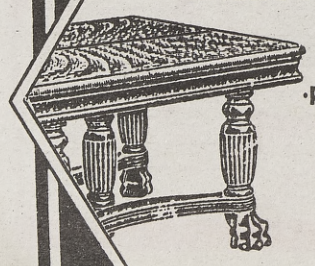
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Sherlock Holmes outed

Dr. John Watson became famous as the trusted ally of England's most famous and unflappable investigator, Sherlock Holmes. In *The Sexual Adventures of Sherlock Holmes*, a new novel by Larry Townsend, Watson reveals the truth about his intimate relations with the renowned sleuth.

"To the rest of the world we were a pair of bachelor gentlemen sharing quarters because it was convenient and economical to do so. Between us, once the door at 221B Baker Street was closed against the world, we shared such moments of blissful contentment that I doubt anyone outside ourselves could have understood or believed, even if told."▼

London gay murder suspect charged

The London Police investigating the slaying of five men, four of them gay, charged a man with the murder of one of the victims. Colin Ireland, 39, was charged with killing 33-year-old Andrew Collier, who was found dead at his home in east London.

After each murder, the killer telephoned police, a national newspaper or a suicide hotline with precise details of the crime. Newspapers reported he also threatened to kill another victim every week until he was caught.

Sacramento Bee▼

Gays invited to New Orleans

New Orleans just might be the place for lesbians and gay men to be this Labor Day Weekend.

Celebrating Family - New Orleans Style is the theme of the 12th Annual International Convention of the federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG) for September 3 - 5.

Sandwiched in the middle of the convention will be Sunday's Southern Decadence Day, a very loosely roving party of what can accurately be described as trash drag - the trashier, the better - and their escorts dressed (or undressed) as they wish. Info: P-FLAG Host Committee, Box 15485, New Orleans, LA 70175.

P-FLAG▼

Nevada sodomy law repealed

Nevada Governor Bob Miller signed into law a bill to repeal Nevada's sodomy statute. This marks the first legislative repeal of a sodomy law since 1986 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Bowers v. Hardwick* that homosexual sodomy is not constitutionally protected.

First-year Nevada state senator Lori Lipman Brown introduced the bill.

Nevadans for Constitutional Equality▼

Victory Fund starts candidate training

The Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund announced that its first Training Institute for Candidates and Campaign Managers will be held on October 1 - 3.

The Victory Fund will offer non-partisan training to gay and lesbian leaders who are seriously considering entering the electoral arena. The three-day program will focus on campaign organizing, fundraising, message, and campaign planning. Tuition is $100. Info: (202) VICTORY.

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Oregon governor signs law

Governor Barbara Roberts has signed into law a bill which prohibits cities and counties from enforcing recently enacted local and countywide anti-gay rights ordinances.

The action came August 2, three days before the legislature adjourned.▼

Riordan names gay to L.A. cop panel

Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan has appointed Art Maddox, a member of the L.A. Police department gay advisory group and a Xerox Corp. executive to the Los Angeles Police Commission.

The Commission will face public scrutiny as they deal with a department short on patrol officers and tainted by the Rodney King beating scandal.▼

Youth groups directory released

The Hetrick-Martin Institute has published *You Are Not Alone*, the first national directory of gay, lesbian and bisexual youth organizations in the United States and Canada. The 60-page resource book lists more than 150 agencies providing counseling, emergency shelter, medical care, support groups, social events and other services.

Hetrick-Martin Institute, 401 West Street, New York, NY 10014.

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Old Timers wanted

"Old Timers" in recovery are being sought for a new anthology, *The Next Step: Out From Under, Volume Two.* Material is needed from lesbians in recovery from any of a variety of addictions with a focus on later stage (8+ years) recovery. Any style/format and recovery program will be considered. The deadline for submissions is November 1, 1993. Send a SASE for guidelines to: Jean Swallow, OFU2 Editor, 2404 California St., #27, SF, CA 94115.▼

New candidates endorsed

The Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund recommended five more openly gay and lesbian candidates to its national donor network, giving them access to the financial and technical support needed to conduct winning campaigns. The five qualified candidates are Derek Belt for Attleboro, MA City Council, Michael Nelson for Carrboro, NC Board of Alderman, Tom Roberts for Santa Barbara, CA City Council, Marilyn Shafer for Manhattan, NY Civil Court Judge and Wallace Swan for Minneapolis, MN Board of Estimate and Taxation.▼

Gay doctors get vote

The American Association of Physicians for Human Rights (AAPHR) announced it successfully lobbied the American Medical Association (AMA) to pass a groundbreaking resolution barring discrimination against lesbians and gays in AMA membership.

After the June 15 vote at the AMA's annual conference in Chicago (IL), AAPHR Executive Director Ben Schatz said, "The AMA's decisive vote to take a clear stance against anti-gay discrimination is an acknowledgement that gay and lesbian physicians are an increasingly important force that organized medicine can no longer afford to ignore."

The AMA victory came on the heels of the defeat of similar resolutions on four separate occasions in recent years.▼

Gay sex guide published

A collaboration of New York Clinical Psychologist Dr. Charles Silverstein and author Felice Picano, *The New Joy of Gay Sex* is a contemporary revision of 1977's original *Joy of Gay Sex.*

The Harper Collins publication addresses a variety of sensitive issues, all relative to living as a gay man in the 1990s.

Published in November, 1992, *The New Joy of Gay Sex* is available at book stores for $30.▼

Candidates win three in a row

Three openly gay and lesbian candidates have been elected to public office. Los Angeles (CA) City Council candidate Jackie Goldberg won a close District 13 run-off with 51% of the vote. Candidate Craig McDaniel swept into victory in the District 14 Dallas (TX) City Council race on May 29. Madison attorney Shelley Gaylord beat her opponent 28,484 to 19,681 to become the first openly gay or lesbian judge in Wisconsin history.▼

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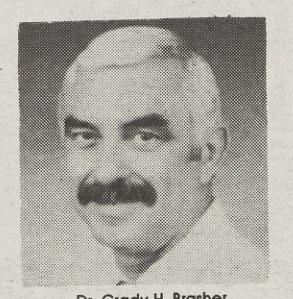
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And The Band Played On

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1993, color, 113 mins.
Directed by **Roger Spottiswoode.**
Starring **Matthew Modine, Alan Alda, Glenne Headly, Richard Masur, Ian McKellen, Saul Rubinek, Charles Martin Smith, Lily Tomlin.**

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Randy Shilts, author of *And The Band Played On*, now dramatized in a new film from HBO Pictures starring Matthew Modine, Alan Alda, Phil Collins, Richard Gere, Glenne Hedley, Anjelica Houston, Swoosie Kurtz, Steve Martin, Richard Masur, Ian McKellen, Saul Rubineck, Charles Martin Smith and Lily Tomlin. A CARES special benefit reception and screening of the film are planned for Wednesday, September 8. The benefit reception will be held at the Central Library Galleria at 5:30pm. The screening will be held at the Crest Theatre at 8pm. For information call CARES at 443-3299.

A speak-and-spell history of the advent of AIDS, focusing on the medical-political community involved both in actively fighting and deliberately obscuring the disease.

Mildly entertaining, socially relevant drama offers little material not already portrayed more poignantly in the documentary ***Common Threads: Stories From The Quilt*** (1989), Gregg Araki's feature film ***The Living End*** (1992) or the made-for-TV movie ***An Early Frost*** (1985). What is missing here is the passion, the rawness, the anger that marked these films.

Modine is fine in his role as Dr. Don Francis—instrumental in pushing an openly hostile bureaucracy and public into facing the slowly surfacing reality of AIDS. Modine himself is empathetic to a fault (which is not necessarily a good thing), but his character's endless series of "concerned" gazes are overly calculated and ultimately meaningless. This is a minor symptom of the wider disease that afflicts the other characters as well. They are not, afterall, characters but statisticians holding up pie charts and graphs aimed squarely at the AIDS illiterate (to whom this film may offer a modicum of new or interesting or blandly controversial information, if nothing else)—they too are calculated and meaningless. This situation only worsens when a cattle call of obtrusive glitterati telegraph in their cameo appearances. It seems they removed their red ribbons only for the sake of keeping the story historically accurate.

Headly and Tomlin are also fine but McKellen towers above them all. Most stunning are David Marshall Grant and Richard Gere in what are shamefully small but rich parts. These actors literally bring this Sisyphian exercise to unexpected heights...the view from there is grander and much more grim because it *breathes*.

Modine exclaims, "When the house is on fire, you don't wait for scientific proof. You grab the nearest hose and start putting out the flames." True. Unfortunately for us the fire brigade arrived on the set long before we did, leaving us only cool, wet ashes.

Co-produced by Aaron Spelling. Screenplay by Arnold Schulman (***Tucker: A Man and His Dream***) based on the 1987 novel by Randy Shilts. Good score by Carter Burwell. **—Erich Mathias**

CARES benefit reception at the Central Library Galleria, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 5:30pm. The Crest Theatre hosts a premiere screening at 8pm. Tickets: $25. Info: 443-3299 or 922-9500. Airs on HBO Saturday, September 11 at 8pm.

Sex, genes and theater

The Twilight of the Golds, a new play by Jonathan Tolins, is a dramatization of recent headlines announcing the findings of scientists at the National Institutes of Health that heredity has a strong influence on sexual orientation.

The play, now being performed at San Francisco's Marines Memorial Theatre until September 19, is the story of a family torn apart by the debate about the fate of an unborn fetus determined to be "born gay."

The new study has found a correlation between a specific region of the X chromosome and male homosexuality. The findings represent new evidence that sexual orientation is influenced by heredity. The study was reported in the July 16 issue of *Science* by scientists at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, MD.

Dean Hamer, Ph.D., chief author of the study, said, "The region that we've discovered appears to represent a natural variation in the human genetic repertoire." Hamer is with the National Cancer Institute and conducted the study as part of the Institute's research effort to identify genetic factors involved in certain cancers.

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Spotlight

Manhattan Murder Mystery ▼▼▼

1993, color, 105 mins.
Directed by **Woody Allen**.
Starring **Alan Alda, Woody Allen, Anjelica Huston, Diane Keaton, Jerry Adler, Lynn Cohen**.

Supreme Allen comedy, venturing into Hitchcock territory, that delights and thrills in equal measure.

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in *Manhattan Murder Mystery*

Middle-aged couple Keaton and Allen - unknowingly on the verge of marital disintegration - plunge into a farcical game of playing apartment-dwelling sleuths when Keaton suspects neighbor Adler of murdering his wife (Cohen).

Widower Alda (in peak form) and writer Houston (who looks great but has little to do) are outsiders who become potential romantic and actual detective partners to Keaton and Allen.

Plot threads don't connect as seamlessly as they might have, but a perfect blend of visual comedy and razor sharp one-liners (*a la* Marx Brothers) is so smoothly targeted that nothing else really matters.

Chemistry between Allen and Keaton has not significantly diminished and Keaton's energy seems restored after dragging herself through ***Father of the Bride*** (1991). Allen's card playing scene rivals Harpo and Chico in ***Animal Crackers*** (1930). Script by Allen and Marshall Brickman.

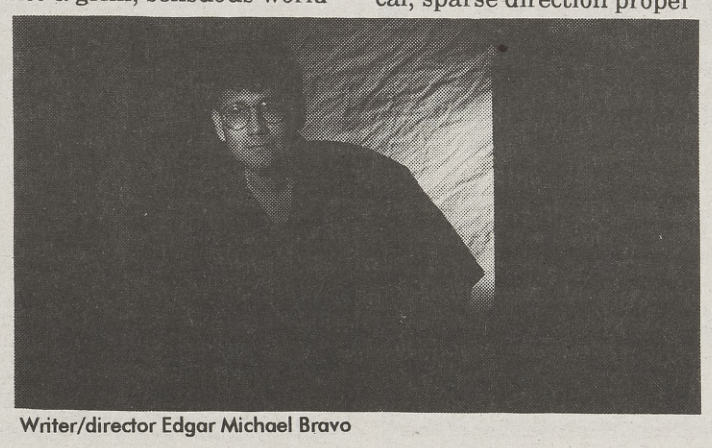
-Erich Mathias

Now playing at Tower Theatre, call for showtimes.

I'll Love You Forever... Tonight ▼▼▼

1993, black & white, 80 mins.
Directed by **Edgar Michael Bravo**.
Starring **Paul Marius, Tom Janes, Roger Shank, Jason Adams, David Poynter, Miles Wilshire**.

Writer/director Bravo, in his follow-up to 1991's ***Mi Hermano***, confidently dives into a grim, sensuous world of human repetitiveness, sexual abuse, torment, games and warped joy. He very neatly skewers our ugliest emotions with his objective camera-eye.



Writer/director Edgar Michael Bravo

Repressed, sullen Los Angeles photographer Marius unwittingly becomes a pawn in a game of musical beds set in a stark, unpopulated Palm Springs. This eerie playing board is filled with an excellent representative cast of new loves, former loves, jealousy, egotism, class differences and needfulness.

Incredible black and white photography (by Jeff Crum) and Bravo's methodical, sparse direction propel this bleak film into a tense semi-realism that is profound and dreadful. The addition of terrifying flashback sequences, musical and water motifs and background noise hit just the right psychological note. Bravo has created an honest film about the very lack of that quality ... difficult terrain for *any* filmmaker.**-Erich Mathias**

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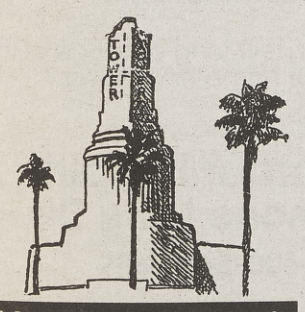

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Lesbigay journalists to meet in NYC

More than five hundred lesbian, gay and bisexual journalists from the networks, national newspapers and magazines and local print and broadcast outlets from across the country are expected in New York City from September 10 through 12, for the second annual conference of the National Lesbian & Gay Journalists Association.

The conference, titled "Inside and Out: Lesbians and Gays in the Newsroom - and in the News," will focus on the treatment of lesbian and gay issues in the media in dozens of panel discussions throughout the three-day meeting.

The conference will begin Friday afternoon with a reception hosted by Arthur Sulzberger, Jr., publisher of *The New York Times*. *Newsday* and *USA Today* are also underwriting significant convention functions.

Senior broadcasters, including Tom Brokaw and Robert MacNeil, have agreed to participate in an opening panel.

Other scheduled speakers are Jose Zuniga, a gay journalist and former Army sergeant who came out publicly at the March on Washington last spring after being named the Sixth Army's Soldier of the Year; Roberta Achtenberg, an Assistant Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development; James B. Stewart, a Pulitzer Prize winner, writer for the *New Yorker* and author of *Den of Thieves*; author, software writer and *Time* magazine columnist Andrew Tobias; Geneva Overholser, editor of *The Des Moines Register*, and Robert Giles, editor/publisher of *The Detroit News*.

Other seminars will include: "Out on Camera," with *Entertainment Tonight* correspondent Garrett Glaser; moderated by Gail Shister, TV columnist of *The Philadephia Inquirer;* "Covering the Right," in which journalists will scrutinize the coverage of anti-gay movements; "Activists or Professionals?" a debate about the tensions journalists face when covering gay issues or fighting for their constitutional rights; and "View from the Top" in which executives from some of the country's top newspapers and networks will give their views of gay issues.

For the first time ever, lesbian and gay journalists will be recruited by representatives of leading networks and publishers, including *The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Los Angeles Times,* NBC News, Gannett and The Associated Press, all of whom will participate in NLGJA's first job fair.

The National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Association was founded in 1990 to improve the coverage of lesbian and gay issues and to fight discrimination in the workplace. It has grown quickly to include more than 700 dues-paying members in 14 chapters from Boston to Anchorage. New York has the largest chapter with 150 members.▼

Evie graduates!

By Joan Guertin
MGW/Staff

I'll admit it, tears fell and it was good that friends were on hand with a fresh box of tissues because I went through it! Evie, the tiny Pembroke Welsh Corgi that came to me at 7 weeks of age in October of '91, had made it all the way through a rigorous advanced training to become a full-fledged Hearing Dog.

"hears" through Evie. And while I am not sure that I can do it again, I would not have missed the experience. It enriched my life and what we, Evie and I, did laid the groundwork for a more enriched life for Sondra Douglas of Santa Clara.

Sondra is a lovely lady, with great verbal skills who also is a champion lip reader. Evie's trainer at CCI about Evie's skills. In the six months of advanced training, Evie was introdueed to a number of common sounds that exist in all our lives, things that we take for granted such as being able to hear the microwave bell, a timer, an alarm clock, a doorbell, someone knocking, the telephone ringing and

Writer/trainer Joan Guertin with Evie.

Sondra Douglas with Evie and Joan Guertin.

Somehow when I took her to raise, it was a nebulous goal that maybe would or wouldn't become a reality. After all, we are asking some pretty amazing things of these dogs. Also, 15 months seemed like forever, which was the time that I was expected to spend schooling her on basic breeding obedience skills. The day that she would go back to begin her final phase of training for signal work seemed such a long way off. But, as the saying goes, "time flies when you're having fun," and so it did with Evie. In the interim, she wound her way through the fabric of my life and became a part of my soul. Parting with her in January for the final time was like tearing out a piece of my heart and an empty spot still remains. There may never be another little dog like Evie!

But, we all knew that she was bred for greatness, and that my part in the scheme of things was just a moment in what was destined to become a lifetime of service. The tears that fell that day in July in Santa Rosa were, therefore, tears of pride in a job well-done on both our parts and tears of joy for the wonderful woman who now She is athletic and delights in time on the ski slopes and is looking forward to taking Evie on through obedience. Right now we are looking for a herding trainer for her area so the she and Evie can share one of Evie's favorite pastimes...moving sheep around the arena. Evie goes to work with her at her job with Wells Fargo and I understand that when they heard that Evie was joining Sondra's household, her co-workers threw a shower for her and supplied all sorts of wonderful doggie things since this would be Sondra's first dog ever.

Having met and spent the day with Sondra, watching the wonderful interaction between her and Evie, took some of the pain of parting away. In fact, it is absolutely amazing the almost mystic rapport that seems to exist between the graduate and the service dog after only a few weeks of association. As each dog was presented on stage by the puppy raiser to the recipient (who, incidentally, receives a highly trained, $10,000 working dog for only $125), it was as if a switch was thrown and the dogs never looked back. At rehearsal that morning it didn't seem to make a difference; the dogs still acknowledged and shared time with their puppy raisers, trainers from Santa Rosa and their new person. But at the actual ceremony, Evie belonged heart-and-soul to Sondra, and like me, I noted that Sondra found it hard to keep her hands out of Evie's soft red coat...there is real comfort in touching Evie.

So, it is over...and it is the beginning. Evie will now be working hard at a job that will require that she take the initiative. She will be literally Sondra's ears. I spoke at length to Patty Szafranski, smoke alarms. She was taught to alert her person by approaching, jumping against her leg and returning to the source of the sound in every case but with the smoke alarm which she signals by alerting and then lying down. Evie took easily to the training which takes place in an apartment at CCI actually set up to simulate a real home. Patty explained that each sound had to be trained as if it was an actual situation in other words, Evie had to learn to alert no matter what her person was doing; sleeping, showering, cooking, etc. She had to be persistent and not give up when no one paid attention. It is long hours of tedious repetition simulating life's experiences but the one catch was that it *always had to be fun and it always had to be rewarded* or the dog would quit. If things don't go well, there can be no harsh corrections.

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Once the match is made, the recipient goes home, tapes the sounds from her own house and Evie spends time working with those so that when Patty and Evie arrived at Sondra's home for a week's worth of on-the-site training, the sounds were familiar. Up to the very last moment there is always room for a glitch. There's no guarantee that things will work. However, in Evie and Sondra's case, the match was made in heaven. But then, we knew that Evie was made for greatness and she's just living up to her destiny.

Don't forget to catch Stock Dogs in Action at the California State Fair Cavalcade of Horses Arena. Last year Evie ran the sheep around the ring to the delight of the audience. I promise that you will see fantastic working Border Collies and maybe even a charming little Corgi as well.▼

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2 - Thursday

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SACWN RAINBOW CAMPERS At the Women's Music Festival, thru 9/6. Jayne, 921-6642.

3 - Friday

BAWATH DELTA DIP Thru Sunday. RSVP Vicki, 510-814-6101.

ZIA ALBUQUERQUE GAY RODEO Thru Sunday, 1-800-658-5779.

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4 - Saturday

LESBIAN WALKING & BREAKFAST CLUB, Reno, Lynn, 415-747-2839.

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5 - Sunday

WOMEN OF COLOR SUPPORT GROUP 7:15 pm Lambda Center, 1931 L St. Josie, 442-0185.

RAINBOW FESTIVAL STREET FAIR 10am - 6 pm. The streets by Faces, 20th & K.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER Softball. 11am - 1pm. Glenbrook Park, La Riviera & Watt. Terrie, 852-0876.

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VALLEY BEARS Get together and get acquainted. Al you can eat, $7.95. 3 - 7pm, The Silver Spur, 2721 Broadway, 457-2070.

6 - Monday

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7 - Tuesday

TWILIGHT OF THE GOLDS, Marines Memorial Theatre, 609 Sutter St., S.F., thru 9/19. 415-346-7805.

CHEKOV QUARTET, B St. Theatre, 443-5300. Till 9/18.

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION MEETING, Sacramento County Animal Control Volunteer Program, 6:30pm-8:30pm, 3701 Branch Center Rd., 2nd Fl., 366-2632.

SGL FILM FESTIVAL Planning meeting. 5:30 - 6:30. Lambda Center, Second Floor, Library, 1931 L St. Allen, 482-6397.

8 - Wednesday

MICHAEL HIMOVITZ GALLERY, Anne Gregory, Michael Hough, Cristina Degennaro showing thru 10/6. Reception 9/11. 448-8723.

VOICES Coordinated Event, lunch, 12pm, Offenhauser Park, Reno. Lynn, 702-747-2839.

KICK THE SMOKING HABIT Orientation meeting. 7 - 9 pm. CARES. 443-3299.

GREATER SACRAMENTO AREA COUPLES 50s Game Night, St. Francis Church, 26th & K St., 7pm. Jeff/John, 422-5049 or Lisa/Mandie, 684-4029.

ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION Birthday cake & music. 11am - 1pm. west steps, State Capitol. 324-0320.

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON pre-screening reception, Central Library Galleria, 828 I St. 5:30pm. Michele, 443-3299.

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON World premiere HBO movie. Benefit for CARES. 7:30pm, Crest Theater, 1013 K St. Michele, 443-3299.

9 - Thursday

ART GALLERY WALK. Open house at various art galleries. 6 pm - 9 pm. Lite Rail Gallery, 441-1013.

LAMBDA PLAYERS "Bent," a powerful look at gays in WWII Nazi Concentration Camps. $10. 8:15, YWCA Theater, 1122 17th St., 442-7752,

CAPITAL CITY SQUARES New Dancers Hoedown.

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIRE 8:30 -5pm Free. Scoticsh Rite Center, 6151 H St., 457-8438.

LIVING HISTORY DAYS Reenactment of 1846. Sutter's Fort, $3, 10am - 4pm. 445-4422.

10 - Friday

I VESPRI SICILIANI, by Giuseppe Verdi, conducted by Charles Mackerras. 7:30pm, San Francisco Opera, 415-864-3330. Till 10/2.

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BROADWAY PLAYS PAVILIONS A night of Broadway music benefitting the Sacramento Theatre Company. 7pm. $125. 638-0515.

KAMP OUT '93 "Motown in the Mountains," through Sunday, Texas Flats, Madera County, 209-445-1888.

SACWN BRIDGE GROUP , Call for time and location, Kathy, 362-3175.

11 - Saturday

LA FILLE DU REGIMENT by Gaetano Donizetti. Conducted by Bruno Campanella, with Kathleen Battle. San Francisco Opera, 8pm, 415-864-3330. Till 10/3.

AIDS VOLUNTEER TRAINING, Sierra Foothill AIDS Foundation. Thru 9/12. Also 9/18-19. 889-2437.

SHA NA NA, Fred Forsman Amphitheatre, Nevada County Fairgrounds, Gate 4, Grass Valley. From $15. 8pm. 273-2730 or 889-0933.

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DIGNITY / SACRAMENTO Liturgy and meeting. 6pm. St. Francis Church Chapel. 452-4748.

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SACWN RAINBOW CAMPERS at Coloma, thru 9/19. Jayne, 921-6642.

18 - Saturday

MARIAN McPARTLAND & TRIO, swing, bebop, jazz, blues, Sacramento Community Center Theater. From $10. 8pm. 264-5181.

Theatre Rhinoceros in San Francisco presents David Perez and Geoff Fiorito in *Loveguys*. Info: 415-861-5079.

BEGONIA SHOW Free, 2 - 6pm. Shepard Garden CTR, 3330 McKinley, 443-9143.

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DEUCE NY Landing Seafood Festival. Jazz Stage, 12:45 - 2. Pittsburg Marina. Ellen, 510-724-0674.

12 - Sunday

SPIRITUALLY MINDED WOMEN Potluck brunch, 11am. Diana 487-3124. Kate 447-0350.

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DANCING AT LUGHNASA, Sacramento Theatre Company, Tony Award winning production by Brian Friel. Till 10/10. 443-6722.

15 - Wednesday

LAMBDA COMMUNITY FUND Board of Directors meeting, 6:30 pm Lambda Center, 20th & L sts. 442-0185.

MAD DOG RADIO 6 - 8pm. KCBL 88.7FM. Call for requests, 456-5199.

LESBIAN AND GAY BUSINESS ALLIANCE (LGBA) 7pm Carrow's Restaurant, 28th & J. 641-8775.

16 - Thursday

AIDS TASK FORCE, El Dorado training schedule, "AIDS Update", 6-8pm, 451 Main St. #9, Placerville. 626-4882.

17 - Friday

GARY DENMARK, drawings at Shenandoah Gallery, 12300 Steiner Rd., Plymouth. Till 12/20. Reception 9/19. 209-245-4455.

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AN ART HAPPENING Benefit Art Auction, Sutter Square Galleria, 2901 K St. Beverages, hors d'oeuvres, 5:30pm, $25. 454-HOPE or 454-0516.

PATHS TO POWER From the School Board...to Senate, "A Woman's Primer," NOW, 207 Skyline Blvd, SF, 8:30am-6:30pm. 415-861-8880.

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EVOLVING TIMES EXPO 10am - 9pm, Convention Center Exhib. Ctr. 264-5181.

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NIGHT OF THE MONARCHS "The Enchanted Land of Disney," The Stanislaus Owl Empire, Buffet and show. Benefit for Stanislaus Couty AIDS Walk. $10. Doors open 6, show at 8. Lone Oak Hall, 1000 S. Santa Cruz, Modesto, 209-529-1748.

CAT SHOW, Sacramento Valley Cat Fanciers, Rancho Arroyo Sports Complex, 9880 Jackson Rd., Sac. 10am-5pm. From $1.50. Till 9/19. 361-2297 or 485-4007.

AIDS VOLUNTEER TRAINING, Sierra Foothill AIDS Foundation. Thru 9/19. 889-2437.

19 - Sunday

LA BOHEME by Giacomo Puccini. Conducted by Charles Mackerras/Patrick Summers, directed by Sandra Bernhard. San Francisco Opera, 2pm. 415-864-3330, Till 12/11.

VALLEY BEARS GET-TOGETHER, Cheyenne's/Silver Spur, 2721 Broadway, 3-7pm, all you can eat, $7.95. R.S.V.P. Raul, 456-2437.

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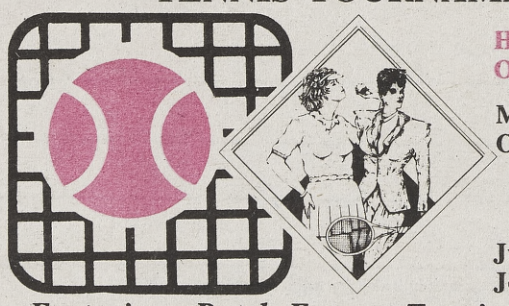

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